Mathilde von Beyersdorff. - 95 -

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 14, 1912.

VOL. XXI

No. 7

For the Rainy and Sleety Days of Autumn . . . . . .

The Misses' and Junior Apparel Sections are showing the smartes storm outfit in two materials and at two prices.

These suits include a roomy coat made with the large arm-scye, insuring easy adjustment over the street suit, with Tam-o'-Shanter storm hat of same material.

Tweed, rubber-lined, 16.50.

Canton surface, rubber-lined, 12.50.

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Just to make this shop worthy of its name we have brought to it real French lingerie. You'll recognize it is right the moment you see it.

The individual designs, dainty lace trimmings, fine needlework, soft materials of French fashioning, will convince you.

By working close with the makers, it is possible to give you this real value at moderate prices.

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A French lingerie shop right in Boston.

(Third Floor)

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to College Maids

Boston

The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XXI. WELLESLEY, NOVEMBER 14, 1912. No 7

POLITICAL RALLY.

BIG PARADE A NOVEL AND THRILLING SIGHT. PARTY LEADERS GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM. "WELLESLEY AND PRINCETON JOIN HANDS."

Wellesley, Mass., November 2, 1912.

This evening Wellesley held her great political rally, preparatory to electing the President on Tuesday. In the parade, which started from College Hall at 7.30, every party was enthusiastically represented, not only by the leaders themselves, but also by their devoted adherents.

First in the procession rode two orderlies, followed by the Brass Band, which cleared the way for the Bull Moose division. This was headed by the Roosevelt family carriage, containing the ex-President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Miss Jane Addams. Following close behind was a barge bearing a family of eight, a sight which caused T. R. to smile each time he looked that way. Next came a number of animals, fresh from the jungle. The hippopotamus and giraffe sported gaily behind the Bull Moose and the Teddy Bears. The only funereal sight was the dead elephant of the G. O. P., which was borne on a litter at the rear.

The Suffragettes followed close behind the Progressives, giving them orderly, but ardent support. The automobile of state contained Miss Ream, President Hartshorn of the Wellesley Suffrage League, and the guest of honor, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. The Suffragettes who followed were well dressed and extremely ladylike.

The next division was that of the Socialists. Their barouche contained enthusiastic supporters of the Cause, who sang to us,

"Crown thy good with brotherhood
And vote for Debs, Debs, Debs."

This part of the parade was illuminated by a float of auburn-haired damsels, clad in red.

Next,—oh joy to the temperate heart,—came the Prohibitionists. Guarded by a deputation from the Salvation Army, its water wagon rolled triumphantly along, with Carrie Nation bringing up the rear, pointing with scorn to a drunken mother. A gentle cow accompanied this part of the procession, the epitome, as we at once perceived, of Home Rule.

The Taft family carriage came next, with the Tafts there in full array. Just behind it toddled Mellins' Food Babies, while Golf Girls brought up in the rear. These last assured us in that "lowest form of wit," that William Howard could "put it all over the other candidates."

At the end of the parade came the Democrats. First in the procession walked Henry Van Dyke, accompanied by the bearer of the Princeton tiger. Next rode the Wilson family, with the governor bowing and smiling, hat in hand. Then came a float bearing Miss Democracy and her attendants. College men and women of all ages mingling freely with the lower classes of workmen followed in the rear, making an impressive finale to the parade.

It would be a grave omission not to mention a few of the costly illuminated signs. Borne on high at various intervals along the route, they occasioned much applause. The Progressives' most prominent one read as follows: "1750—'I cannot tell a Lie.'" "1912—'He's a Liar!'"

The Socialists' was brief but emphatic. "Debs for the Plebs," while the "Catch on to the Water Wagon" of the Prohibs was most appealing to the foot-weary crowd.

The Republicans' read "The Quad's on the Square, and so is Taft."

Democracy's advertisment was "Wilson—that's all," which was followed by the news that "Wellesley and Princeton join hands."

At the end of the parading, the candidates addressed the crowd assembled on the green. Uncle Sam introduced each speaker impartially. First came Roosevelt, (Katharine Duffield), who spoke with his usual vehemence, and convinced us that Wilson and Taft were both deceiving us. Miss Jane Addams, (Barbara Hahn), followed, and cordially endorsed him. Next Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, (Esther Parshall), spoke for Suffrage, and assured us we might vote on the way to market, without neglecting home duties in the least. Candidate Debs had been unexpectedly arrested, so an honest farmer from Needham, (Ruth Van Blarcom), spoke in his behalf.

Next on the platform was Chafin, (Mary Clark), who pled with true eloquence for milk and water, and was immediately endorsed by a Salvation Army lass, (Doris Fenton).

We then listened to a wonderful speech from Taft, (Gertrude Souther), who orated in something this fashion:

"Friends, Americans, countrymen, lend me your ears!
I come to pity Theodore, not to praise him.
The evil that men do gets into the papers,
The good is often twisted in the telling.

So let it be with Theodore.
He *was* my friend—"

But here we draw the curtain. Bryan's, (Berenice Van Slyke's), remarks were more cheerful. He admired Roosevelt, he admitted, for T. R. had done in six weeks what he had tried to do for twelve years. But still he was for Wilson,—who could help it?

Wilson himself (Edna Swope), then took the stump, and told us why he was the man for the place. You can read the reasons anywhere now, so we won't give them. . . . . .

The campaign is over, and we have voted. Wilson was our first choice, Roosevelt our second, Taft our third. But before we settle back into the uninterrupted Academic, let us heartily thank the committee who gave us so much pleasure and enlightenment. Katharine Duffield and Ruth Van Blarcom, as chairmen, deserve much credit for originality plus good management.

This only comes once while we're at Wellesley,—but oh, when it comes!

SOCIAL STUDY CIRCLE.

Monday evening, October 21, the members of the Social Study Circle gathered in the Zeta Alpha House for the first meeting of the year. Esther Berlowitz, the leader of the circle, gave a graceful welcome to those who had come together, and outlined, briefly, but significantly, the social progress of the summer as shown in the number and character of conferences and congresses held in America for discussion of theory and practice in social advance. Miss Scudder quickened the enthusiasm of the company with the sense of extraordinary stir in the social world to-day, the opportunity that is ours of the new generation to achieve what others have conceived, and the definite place that the Social Study Circle fills in linking the narrower limits of our college life with the awakening stir in the wider world. Miss Scudder read also, from a rare volume printed privately in England, entitled "The Way of the Lord," by Elizabeth Cheyney, a number of unusually suggestive poems, singularly pregnant with vivid analysis of this stir of the social conscience.

The most important business of the meeting, however, was the outline of a program for the year. Each meeting will be devoted to the study and discussion of certain concrete practical problems of social advance suggested by the members. These problems will be grouped and definitely arranged for successive meetings, so that at every meeting the subject for the next may be announced.

Following this plan, on Monday evening, November 4, the members met at Agora to consider the social element in politics. The discussion embraced the different party policies in regard to the tariff, the navy, peace, social legislation and other planks relating to social welfare. The records of Mr. Roosevelt as President, and Mr. Wilson as Governor of New Jersey were read, showing the large per cent. of social legislation embodied in both. Faculty and students both shared in creating an atmosphere of life and interest that promises well for a year of stimulating and profitable discussion.

In the Social Study alcove in College Hall library are many books of social interest, which all are invited to use.

OMISSION.

Owing to an oversight on the part of the NEWS the basket-ball team was omitted when the Sports Lists were printed. We apologize and offer it here.

SPORTS TEAMS.

BASKET-BALL

1913.

M. Cowee, J. Guion — Forwards.
H. Keeler, H. Brant — Guards.
M. Humphrey, A. Ross — Centers.

Substitutes.

A. Merrill, V. Vail, R. Pilsworth, M. Clark

1914.

E. McConaughey, K. Schmidt — Forwards.
M. Menamin, M. Boynton — Guards.
M. McCarroll, C. Lewis — Centers.

Substitutes.

M. Tafel, S. Tillinghast, L. Russell, F. Robinson

1915.

Muriel Arthur, Harriet Holt — Guards.
Ruth Hoyt, Marion Mabie — Forwards.
Helen Sleeper, Marguerite Whitmarsh — Centers.

Substitutes.

Ruth Chapin, Romie Elliott, Margaret Moorhouse, Lois Osborne

VOL. XXI NOVEMBER 14, 1912 NO. 7

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EDITORIAL.

A recent political lecturer, in his address to a body of Wellesley girls, alluded to his audience as not being discriminating in political affairs. After the feeling of insult had somewhat subsided, we began to consider his remark seriously. Are we really discriminating in such matters? Now there are three classes of girls in this college. First, (and I fear this is the largest class), those who rarely read the daily papers, and who depend on chance remarks at the table to keep them posted on public events of interest. Second, those who read the papers, and use their minds as mere receptacles for facts, and third, those who read the papers intelligently. Now, the first class, naturally, have not a chance to discriminate. They only learn a few facts,—facts that have happened to stick in someone else's mind,—and if they miss a meal or so, they may not learn even these few. As discrimination implies selection, these can hardly be said to discriminate when they have but a limited knowledge of the underlying facts and principles involved.

The second class,—those who merely read,—are likewise not discriminating. So much is printed in the papers,—so many different sides of the same question, such false reports, and often such prejudiced opinions, that the girl who merely remembers what she has read can hardly be called discriminating. The intelligent reader must collect the facts,—and that means the daily reading of the papers,—and then form her own conclusions. "The Outlook" and the "Literary Digest" are interesting and enlightening,—but they are not necessarily your opinion. Think out the things for yourself,—have your own opinion,—take your own stand. A hundred years hence, it will be fairly well decided as to the character and ethics of the present Presidential campaign. At present no one is sure. Your opinion is as valuable as the next person's,—that is, if you are intelligent. And that brings us to the third class,—How large is that? Had we a right to feel insulted by the lecturer's remark?

CAMPAIGN ENTHUSIASM.

Those of us who saw the excitement here over elections on Tuesday, and the interest shown in voting for the different candidates, cannot but feel hopeful at the thought of the time when women shall vote on all political questions.

Often when we have seen a lack of interest in "college politics" we have been inclined to wonder if the anti-suffragists' contention that "women would not vote if they had the chance," were not perhaps true and just. But on Tuesday there was no doubt of the eagerness and sincerity of the political enthusiasm. There was no need to urge girls to step forward and vote. The polls were entirely surrounded by a good-natured throng of girls, each one pushing forward to cast her ballot.

They were interested, and what is more, they were intelligently interested. They knew why they

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Are paid interest and no exchange is charged on collection of checks if the balance is over $300. A minimum balance of at least $25 is expected from all customers. Call for one of our railroad time cards.

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were Republicans, or Democrats, or Progressives, or Socialists, or Prohibitionists. Often a student would say, "Oh no, father is not voting this way, but I am because I am convinced that this is right." Frequent heated debates which occurred both at this time and before, showed a clear grasp of such questions as tariff, protection, suffrage, conservation, etc., which might well do credit to an experienced voter.

The election celebration and the notice taken of it in our college life has been an excellent thing;—it has fostered and almost demanded the formulation of a political stand on the part of everyone. And beyond this, it has been a proof and a most hopeful sign that women are and will be as interested and intelligent about politics, as their rights and privileges permit.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Class of 1915.

Gladys L. Bain	Marguerite Laner
Laura F. Barton	Ruth Lindsay
Margaret L. Beer	Helen Y. McCoy
Ruth K. Benton	Marion McKenney
Alma Bowen	Alma Marks
Eleanor E. Boyer	Gerena E. Matthews
Ruth Bradford	Gertrude E. Mengelberg
Helen L. Buckley	Marion Helen Merton
Marcia M. Burrows	Leora C. Mitchell
Anna Candlin	Helen L. Moffat
Alice E. Cary	Marion L. Orcutt
Ruth P. Chapin	Lydia L. Palen
Lucy W. Coke	Esther F. Parshall
Helen B. Crocker	Muriel A. Pattison
Mary P. Crocker	Elizabeth Pilling
Rachel Davis	Dorothy Roberts
Lovicy M. Delano	Dorothy C. Roberts
Elsa Disbrow	Elizabeth S. Rogers
Anna R. Elkinton	Elizabeth Roop
Gertrude Folger	Muriel J. Shabacker
Pauline Hayes	Helen M. Schoedinger
Harriet F. Holt	Martha E. Shoup
Ruth A. Hoyt	Helen J. Sleeper
Mildred Hunter	Margaret Torrey
Dorothea B. Jones	Ruth Tuthill
Frances P. Kingman	Helen H. Upton
Alice Knight	Inez L. Whittier
Margaret C. Long	Faith Williams
Helen J. Lange	Gretchen Wiss

CREW COMPETITION.

Crew competition came at 4.15, Thursday, October 31. The crews rowed for spacing, instead of speed. 1913 won first place, 1914 second, 1915 third.

THE TALES OF HOFFMAN.

Mr. W. L. Hubbard addressed a large audience in College Hall Chapel on Monday, November 4, in an "Opera Talk" on "The Tales of Hoffman." He introduced his address by stating that the requirement for intelligent enjoyment of music is not a thorough technical knowledge as much as a sympathetic and receptive attitude and an active imagination.

He then gave a brief sketch of the work of Jacques Offenbach in his use of the opera to caricature the life of the second empire of France, and in his later careful and serious work upon "The Tales of Hoffman." This was the last work of his life. He took the libretto, written by Jules Barbier and Michel Carre and spent the whole latter part of his life working it into an opera. Although it was his desire to see it produced in his lifetime, he died before he could finish it and it was not published until several months after his death.

Mr. Hubbard then gave an outline of the opera. Its central figure is that of Hoffman, who, because of his skill in weaving fantastic and grotesque stories, has been known as "The Edgar Allen Poe of Germany." Hoffman moves in a setting composed of scenes and characters taken from his own tales and the three acts are concerned with three tales of Hoffman's loves. The whole is set into the most admirable opera music ever composed by Offenbach, the music which has won fame for Offenbach's name.

After the talk, the two artists aiding Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Rafaelo Dian, soloist, and Mr. Frank Waller, pianist, rendered parts of the music of the opera, to the delight of the audience, who would have insisted upon hearing more if time had permitted.

SHAKESPEARE PROGRAM MEETING.

Scenes from "Henry V."

Act I, Scene 2.

King Henry V.....Maryfrank Gardner
Duke of Exeter.....Gladys Gorman
Earl of Westmoreland.....Mary Burd
Archbishop of Canterbury.....Marjorie Kendall
Bishop of Ely.....Barbara Hahn
Ambassador of France.....Alice Mulligan

Act II, Scene 1.

Lieutenant Bardolph.....Eleanor Pillsbury
Corporal Nym.....Frances Williams
Pistol.....Katherine Paine
Hostess.....Margaret Jackson
Boy.....Elizabeth Morris

FIELD DAY.

Wellesley's annual Field Day was held Saturday, November 2, at 2.00 P.M. Following the usual custom, the different classes wore distinctive decorations and marched by classes on to the athletic field. The Seniors wore iris blue aprons and dust caps; the Juniors, violet boleros and mob caps; the Sophomores, yellow boas and Peter Pan caps, and the Freshmen green fools' caps and jesters' sticks.

In archery, basket-ball, golf and hockey, 1913 won first place; in running and tennis, 1914. In the final score for the championship of Field Day, 1914 had 28 points and 1913, 26, but 1914 lost 4 points on cuts, whereas 1913 lost but 1, thus giving the championship to 1913.

The Field Day Committee was as follows: Margaret Elliott, '14, chairman; Elizabeth Brown, '13; Jean Jellerson, '14; Margaret Griffin, '15.

W's were won by the following:

LIST OF W'S AWARDED AT WELLESLEY ON FIELD DAY, NOVEMBER 2.

TENNIS TEAMS.

1913.	1914.
Curtis, Ruth	Dowley, Gladys
Thomas, Lauretta	McVay, Laura
Ream, Stella	Steele, Madeline
Dowling, Gladys	

1915.
Paine, Mary
Metcalf, Elizabeth

BASKET-BALL.

1913.	1914.
Ross, Alice	Schmidt, Katherine
Guion, Josephine	McConaughy, Elizabeth
Cowee, Marjorie	Menamin, Marjory
Humphrey, Mary	Boynton, Marjory

GOLF.

1913.	1915.
Kendall, Lois	Eudell, Elizabeth
Twiss, Beatrice	

RUNNING TEAMS.

1913.	1914.
Leavitt, Edna	Bailey, Almaria
	Gardner, J. Maryfrank
	Pratt, Catherine
	Walker, Emily

1915.
Folger, Gertrude

HOCKEY TEAMS.

1913.	1914.
Stratton, Edith	Reeder, Anna
Brown, Elizabeth	Roland, Ruth
Macreadie, Florence	Gould, Gladys
Paul, Helen	
Van Slyke, Berenice	
South, Helen	

1915.

Charlton, Alice	Stevens, Mary
Angst, Anna	Aldrich, Barbara
Disbrow, Elsie	Gowing, Charlotte

ARCHERY.

1913.	1914.
Hartman, Martha	Bogart, Frances
Hutchinson, Helen	
Knowlton, Mildred	

(Signed) GLADYS DOWLING,
Pres. W. C. A. A.

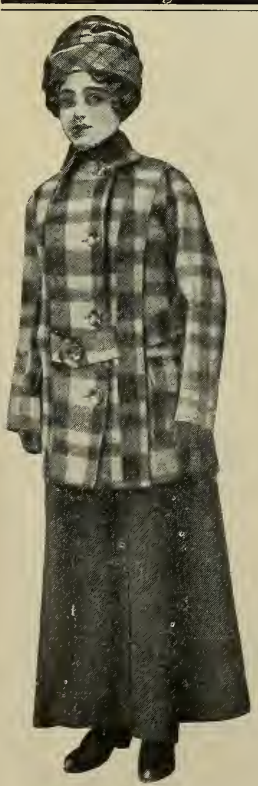
COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Sunday, November 17, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M., Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, Jamaica Plain.
7.00 P.M., Vespers.

Monday, November 18, College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M., first Artist Recital. Tina Lerner, Russian pianist.

ENGAGEMENT.

Ruth Blaisdell, 1913, to Hamilton Stewart Foster of Boston.



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DEMOCRATIC SPEECH.

Fellow sufferers under Taft and the present administration: We are gathered here to-night to discuss the principles of the great Democratic Party, the party which stands for freedom, truth and honesty. The Democratic Party has always been foremost in principle and thought. For several years the Republicans have realized this fact, but were afraid to admit it. Finally some of them broke away from their party and formed what is known as the Progressive Party. The Democrats have always been progressive, we have always advocated social reform. There is nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's platform that we have not been preaching for forty years. But Mr. Roosevelt does not go to the heart of matters as we do. With many wild gesticulations he yells out high-sounding phrases—but, what do they mean? Nothing. I ask you, friends, if you want a gym. instructor or a president in the White House. Have you not had enough of the reign of Mary Hemenway these last few years? If you haven't, vote for Mr. Roosevelt and you'll get all that's coming to you.

The Democratic Party believes in the absolute equality of mankind. No eligible committee shall decide whether a man has brains or public spirit if we are victorious. I appeal to you, citizens, to help me in this fight to abolish special privilege and to give every man a chance. We stand for government of the people, for the people and by the people, not government of people for the trusts by Mr. Taft, or government of the people for Mr. Roosevelt and by Mr. Roosevelt.

I have been asked what I shall do with the trusts. To take a concrete example: About four years ago there was a movement to break up and abolish the trusts at Wellesley, but you see how successful that movement was! They still exist, but have passed into the control of a few who have power to regulate these menaces to the health and happiness of us all. Just so shall we deal with the Standard Oil, Beef and other trusts. We can neither break up or abolish them, but we can place government control over them.

We do not believe in the monopoly of food-stuffs. Why should all enjoy the delightful odors in the College Hall corridor of cooking fudge, but only the privileged few be allowed to consume it? It is wrong, my friends. We can have no health and vigor until the necessities of life are accessible to each and every one. Down with monopoly, I say, down with it. We want to attack all pernicious institutions openly and frankly. No underhand methods, but all acts open and above board.

Now friends, before I close, I want to ask you one question. What has become of the Republican property and the full dinner pail? What was the dinner pail full of? Republican hot air and nothing more. Can you feed your children on hot air? No.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

A SOCIALIST'S ADAPTATION OF THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER.

(A Campaign Poem.)

Stout Billy T. and Teddy R.
Were walking hand in hand.
They wept like anything to see
The bosses loud and bland.
"If they were only cleared away,"
They said, "Politics would be grand!"

"If seven little governors
Muck-raked for half-a-year,
Do you suppose," stout Billy said
"That they could sweep things clear?"
"I doubt it,—without my help,"
Quoth Ted, and shed a tear.

"Voters come and walk with us!"
The Colonel did beseech,
"A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk,
And you can hear Me preach,
How vile things at Chicago were,
And why I had to peach."

The eldest voter looked at him
But never a word he said;
The eldest voter winked his eye
And shook his mulish head,
Meaning to say he did not choose
To leave the Stand-pat bed.

But some young voters hurried up
All eager for the fight;
Their idol was the Bully Moose;
They meant to set him right;
—And this was odd, because you know,
They couldn't do a mite.

Some other fool sheep followed them
By millions (three or four),
Till thick and fast they came at last,
And more and more and more,
All hopping through the slushy waves,
Scrambling for Stand-pat shore.

Stout Billy T. and Teddy R.
Led on a while or so,
And then they struck two poor platforms
Conveniently low—and slow,
And all the little voters stood
And waited for the show.

"The time has come," suave Billy said,
"To talk of many things;
Of tariffs, trusts and the canal,
Of steel and copper Kings;
And why are people boiling hot,
And what gives money wings."

"But think of us," the voters cried,
Before you stand so pat,
For some of us are starved and poor
And none of us are fat!"
"Just follow Me," roared Teddy R.
They thanked him much for that.

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"A loaf of bread," the voters said,
"Is what we chiefly need,
Wages and houses, too, besides,
Are very good indeed."
"Now this is where," quoth Billy T.,
"The Trusts begin to feed."

"But not on us!" the voters cried,
Turning a little blue.
"After such high-flown promises
What a dismal thing to do!"
"High tariffs and monopolies,"
Said Bill, "are just for you.

"When you get used to all these things
You'll think they're very nice."
The Bully Moose said nothing but:
"Trusts cut another slice!
Perkins, I wish you weren't deaf;
I've had to ask you twice!"

"It almost seems a shame," said Bill,
"To play them such a trick,
After we've gulled them so with fibs
And made them trot so quick!"
Ted grinned and said nothing but:
"Spread on the tariff thick!"

"I weep for labor," Taffy said,
"I deeply sympathize!"
With sobs and jeers he backed the trusts
(Those of the largest size),
Holding his pocket-handkerchief
To hide his greedy eyes.

"O voters," said the Colonel,
"We've had a bully campaign run,
Do you insist I run again?"
But answer came there none,
And this was scarcely odd because
—The Trusts had eaten every one.

Now before things get to this pass
Let Debs step in the van;
He's the man that'll bust the trusts
And sink 'em if he can;
So here's Debs to the rescue,
Of the poor old Workingman!

(Written by one of the Comrades.)

PROGRESSIVE SPEECH.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have come here to-night to tell you why I should and shall be the next President of the United States. I represent a new party, a party founded upon sincerity, love, honesty, wisdom,—and myself. The old parties are husks, boss-ridden, afraid to face the questions of the day. The National Progressive Party (that is, I,) not only faces these questions but proposes to solve them.

In the first place, there is the problem of the high cost of living. I tell you, Mr. Wilson lies when he says this problem can be solved by Free Trade. Let me ask you, does Free Trade make a 6c fare from the square to the quad. any cheaper? Does Free Trade let us have a Prom. for less than $5.00? Does Free Trade make the prices in the book store less than those at Mrs. Davis'? I, Theodore Roosevelt, say no! Mr. Taft says the only way to solve this question is by getting "behind the facts." Now you know as well as I do, that it is impossible for Mr.

Hayden's Jewelry Store,

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Taft to get behind anything. I tell you the only way to solve this problem is by appointing a Committee on Non-Expensive Interests, which committee shall have the necessary faculty for solving the problem!

The second great problem facing our nation is the Conservation of National Resources. The Progressive Party maintains that our great forests, such as Christmas Tree Alley and the West Woods, must be preserved. The National Running Teams should run around these, not through them. The nation as a whole, I repeat as a whole, must "keep off the grass," the nation as a whole must walk around all doughnuts, and apply this principle to every walk in life. Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson say, "Walk on the grass till there is none to preserve and thus solve the problem of having to preserve it." I, Theodore Roosevelt, say this is unfair.

The third great problem to be solved is working hours for women. Mr. Taft smiles benignly on the working women and says, "six days' work in a week makes every day's work lighter." You know that is a lie! Mr. Wilson says," "give women one free day and what happens? Statistics show that the 1.03 is overcrowded, Boston traffic is blocked, and the work places are empty!" You know that's a lie. I, and the National Progressive Party maintain that the only way to solve this problem is by appointing a committee on,—now listen,—a committee on Pro-Academic Interests.

There are many other problems, such as the income tax, individual tax, and the relation between classes, which seems vague in all minds. Persons who think themselves in one class suddenly find themselves in another class. I tell you it is unfair.

If you want a fair man in the White House vote for me; vote for me if you want a government of the people, for the people, by the people, around the people, underneath the people, inside the people, beside people, etc., etc. You should vote for me because I am the only man who can look far into the future, back into the past, who can look to the right and to the left. Why? Because I am the only man who is on The Outlook!

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are not made up from cheap, dried out, no life sheepskin kid leather, but a special, picked and tanned high grade, the leather alone costing more than many shoes should sell for. Rock oak soles and heels, wear like iron. Booklet free.

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Prevents strains, also supports and strengthens the weakened ligaments.

Ladies and children wearing low shoes experience a grateful sense of comfort when wearing these supports. Made of pliable leather, fit like a glove and can be worn under the stocking. Send size of shoe when ordering. No larger shoe required Colors black, tan and white.

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have removable stays. If you wish the Ankle Support more flexible, you can just lift up the little flap at the top, and take out any or all stays. In ordering give size of shoe and measure above ankle joint. Price $1.00 pair.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

A meeting of the Berkshire Wellesley Club was held at the Hotel Mendell, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on October 22, 1912. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it is the hope of the club that money may be raised to help defray the expenses of some Berkshire County girl at Wellesley next year.

The Madison, Wisconsin, Wellesley Club reports the following list of officers for the coming year:

PRESIDENT: Mary E. Haseltine.
VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Mary Orton Watts, '90.
SECRETARY-TREASURER: Mrs. Madeleine Steele, 1904.
RECORDING SECRETARY: Mrs. Madeleine Steele Doolittle, 1904.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE WASHINGTON WELLESLEY ASSOCIATION FOR 1911-'12.

The Washington Wellesley Association held four business meetings and two of a social nature during the year 1911-'12. At the Christmas meeting the program, following the buffet luncheon, included, as usual, the college annals by an undergraduate, a report of the preceding commencement week, by an alumna attending, and a talk by a member of the Faculty. There were present as guests of the club, seventeen Wellesley women from out of town. An unusual number were members of the Faculty, all of whom joined cordially in the informal discussion of the afternoon and so bringing us into close touch with the college.

On April 13, immediately following the luncheon at which thirty-five members and guests were seated, the club held a "National Republican Convention." The farce proceeded with great spirit, inspiring speeches of wit and humor and resulting in one of the most successful of the entertainments which, with us, take the place of the discarded toasts.

At the four business meetings of the year the new Graduate Council proved a most absorbing topic; and a very large proportion of the time was spent in considering the "proposed organization," the addresses of the February meeting, and the subjects likely to come before the Council in June.

The representative of the club at the inauguration of President Pendleton, gave us an interesting report of the occasion at our October meeting; and in May the customary reports were presented, and the officers for 1912-'13 were elected as follows:

PRESIDENT: Miss Frida Raynal, '97.
VICE-PRESIDENT: Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, '99.
SECRETARY: Miss Lila Taylor, '93.
TREASURER: Miss Delia Jackson.
BUSINESS MANAGER: Mrs. Mary Cadwell Davis, 1906.

Nominally those elected in May assume office in October. This year the president, secretary and treasurer were re-elected and so continue in office.

LILA TAYLO Secretary.

Permanent address 1340 21st Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE.

Suggestions for filling the following positions will be gratefully received at 130 College Hall. The number prefixed should be quoted.

No. 157. Secretary for a university professor. The applicant must be an expert stenographer and have a good general education.

No. 158. A teacher of cooking and sewing for elementary and high school work near Baltimore.

No. 159. An investigator of public out-door relief in New York State. The applicant should have charity organization training and some experience in investigation work. The salary will be $60 to $75 a month, according to experience.

No. 160. Secretary for a professional man making a study of rural problems. Stenography necessary and applicant must be willing to go away from the city.

No. 162. Secretary to the president of a technical school in New York City. Stenography necessary, also special training in history and English.

No. 163. A woman to organize and install an ice-cream plant in a Boston lunch room. A knowledge of electric machinery necessary.

REPORT OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS—Continued.

Salaries have varied as widely as the types of work. In general, inexperienced women do not receive more than $45 to $60 per month. In positions where professional women of experience were needed, salaries of $1,200 and $1,500 have been secured, while a number of our registered applicants have been receiving $1,800 to $2,500, and are looking for larger opportunities. Inadequate salaries are sometimes paid women for responsible work, and a task in public education lies before college women through their bureaus.

The members of the office staff have found themselves so much handicapped in trying to place applicants who have not called at the Bureau, that it has been thought necessary to require a personal interview, either before or shortly after registration. We believe that the interests of applicants will be promoted by this rule. Exceptions will be made, of course, for applicants who register either with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, or the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women in Philadelphia, but who wish to consider positions in New York as well. The same is true of graduates who register with the College Appointment Bureaus.

Turning to the department of our work which has to do with advice and information, perhaps the most significant fact is the serious demand for the services of the Bureau. Our records show that one thousand and seventy-five women called at the Bureau during the year who did not register, a very large proportion of whom were not eligible according to our standard. Just as far as possible their individual needs were met by giving them information concerning much-needed training, or by referring them to other agencies which might be helpful.

Full information concerning technical courses and fellowships offered to women is being collected, and will be placed on file at the office of the Bureau.

The following financial report is the audited statement for May 1, 1912, which covers the first fiscal year. As the Bureau opened on October 1, 1911, it should be noted that the period covered does not include more than eight months of actual running expenses.

RECEIPTS.

From Subscriptions:		
Individuals,	$ 5.00	
Cornell Women's Club,	400.00	
Association Alumnæ Barnard,	1,000.00	
Bryn Mawr Club,	300.00	
New York Wellesley Club,	300.00	
Mt. Holyoke A. A., N. Y.,	300.00	
Smith College Club, New York,	1,000.00	
Radcliffe Club, New York,	200.00	
New York Branch Vassar Alumnæ Association,	1,000.00	$4,505.00
From Subscriptions Paid in Advance:		
New York Branch Vassar Alumnæ Association,	$ 188.00	
Barnard Alumnæ Association,	275.00	
New York Wellesley Club,	100.00	
Individual,	100.00	663.00
From Registration Fees,	$ 511.00	
Less Returned,	4.00	507.00
From Commissions,		85.76
From Interest on Bank Balance,		30.49
Total Receipts,		$5,791.25

DISBURSEMENTS.

Organized Expenses,		$ 39.50
Furniture and Fixtures,		438.40
Rent,	$ 360.00	
Rent Pain in Advance,	45.00	405.00
Postage,		178.60
Telephone Service,		134.09
Messenger Service,		3.60
Stationery and Printing,		351.34
License and Premium Expenses,		30.00
Miscellaneous Expenses,		70.80
Traveling Expenses of Manager,		28.49
Salaries: Manager,	$875.00	
Assistants,	750.00	
Office Help,	488.25	$2,113.25
Total Disbursements,		$3,793.07

May 1, 1912, Balance on Deposit in 5th Avenue Branch Union Trust Company,	$1,964.97	
Cash on Hand,	33.21	
		$1,998.18

(Signed) ANTOINETTE PUTMAN-CRAMER,
Treasurer.

May 4, 1912, examined and found correct by
(Signed) R. J. H. HUTTON,
Auditor.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The English Literature Department gave a dinner at the Wellesley Inn on Saturday evening, October 5, in honor of Associate Professor Sherwood's appointment to the rank of full professor, in welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Young returned from a year in Europe, and also in greeting of the new member of the department, Miss Annie K. Trull, '96.

The Academic Council is to hold its meetings on Thursdays instead of Fridays, as heretofore.

Step-singing is to continue this fall out-of-doors, while the good weather lasts, and in College Hall Centre when the evenings are too cold for this.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. Ellwood Spear from Trinity Court, Boston, to Remington Gables, Remington Street, Cambridge.

Frances Mitchell, 1909, to 267 School Street, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Miriam Thayer, '99, from State Normal School, Emporia, Kansas, to Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Mrs. Robert E. Briggs, (Belle B. Hicks, 1908), to Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

Mrs. William C. Allen, (Marguerite Fitzgerald, 1911), to 1829 Jefferson Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. John Monroe Gilmore, (Marion N. Wilcox, '93), to 225 Walnut Street, Montclair, New Jersey.

For the coming year, Mary Alice Emerson, '92, to 4 North Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

Charlotte Thomas, 1906, to 41 Gowen Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Olive Green, 1906, School for Girls, Smyrna, Turkey, care Miss E. McCallum.

Mrs. Norma Lieberman Decker, 1911, to 1014 North Birney Street, Bay City, Michigan.

Mrs. Lorna MacLean Milne, 1908, to 25 Merriman Street, Lexington, Massachusetts.

BIRTHS.

In Waterbury, Connecticut, on October 16, 1912, a son, Hoyt, to Mrs. Clara Hoyt Lockwood, 1907.

On August 11, 1912, twin sons, Lyndon E., Jr., and Edmund W. the Second, to Mrs. Bertha Cottrell Lee, 1910.

On July 16, 1912, a son, Roger Wheeler, to Mrs. Gladys Wheeler Willis, 1906.

In Constantinople, on July 30, 1912, a son, Richard Jaquith, to Mrs. Claire Jaquith Fowle, 1906.

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